

## Council Approves Motion To Study A.S. Constitution

By JUDY KAPLAN  
and MARGOT A. MEYER

A move to allot council time for a Constitutional Convention was passed unanimously during last Tuesday's meeting. This move means that approximately 45 minutes of every meeting will be used for council business and the remaining time will be devoted to reviewing the constitution of the Associated Students.

## Constitutional Amendment Election Set

A special election for two proposed amendments to the Associated Students Constitution will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The first proposal calls for the establishment of the office of "commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies." The second calls for the combining of the offices of commissioner of records and historian.

The motion for the new fair representation office was made by Alex Hampton, commissioner of evening division, at a recent Council meeting. It was passed by a Council vote of 15-1. If the proposal passes during next week's special election, the new office will be placed on the ballot of the general election in January.

Currently, there is no historian on Council. The office of commissioner of records is held by Elaine Eaddy.

"In order to pass, these proposed constitutional amendments will need a two-thirds majority of total votes cast," said commissioner of elections, Hector Grillone. "We're expecting a low voter turn-out. Special elections usually produce low turnouts," said Grillone.

The polls will be open to A.S. members from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6-9 p.m. on both days. Ballots will be counted next Thursday.

## Senate Encourages Teacher Evaluation

By JUDY KAPLAN  
Staff Writer

"Encouragement by the Faculty Senate was a big help for us," commented A.S. Vice President Eric Thompson on the unanimous decision of the senate "to encourage teachers to participate in the instructional evaluation program."

"It adds validity to the premise of teacher evaluation and is invaluable," said Thompson.

David Baldridge, IOC representative from the Computer Club, presented the questionnaire which will be used to evaluate instructors in a particular situation, and asked the Faculty Senate for their support of the program.

Thompson said, "The reason for this evaluation is that in the situation where there are many teachers

per subject, the student will be able to see an objective analysis about which teacher will be the best for him."

Baldridge told the senate that the instructional evaluation book, which will be published and sold to Valley students, will contain the teacher's course outlines, books they use, and other similar information.

He also stressed that the teacher evaluation will include a disclaimer that will state that the evaluation is to be used only by the students of Valley College for the purpose of selecting classes. The evaluation will also be copyrighted which will provide legal protection.

Thompson and Baldridge asked the senate's support for the committee to enter the classrooms, hand out the questionnaire to the students, and collect them.

## Chicanos List Workers' Aims

By BEN NAPLES  
Staff Writer

"I don't know how the Constitution is suspended here," said Miguel Pendes, referring to Valley College's decision to reject the on-campus sale of the newspaper, The Militant. Pendes, a member of United Farm Workers was sponsored by Associated Students Tuesday in the Free Speech Area.

The UFW is dedicated to protecting farm workers' rights. Since its inception, members have started many successful boycotts and consequently have secured contracts with growers and with the AFL-CIO. Recently, they boycotted the Gallo Wine Company when Gallo was at UCLA seeking workers.

Pendes then condemned Gov. Reagan and the growers for their support of last year's Proposition 22. "It was an attack on all gains made by the Chicano movement. Prop. 1 deserves the same fate (defeat)."

He then stated, "White workers don't worry about joining a union... it's just a matter of signing your name."

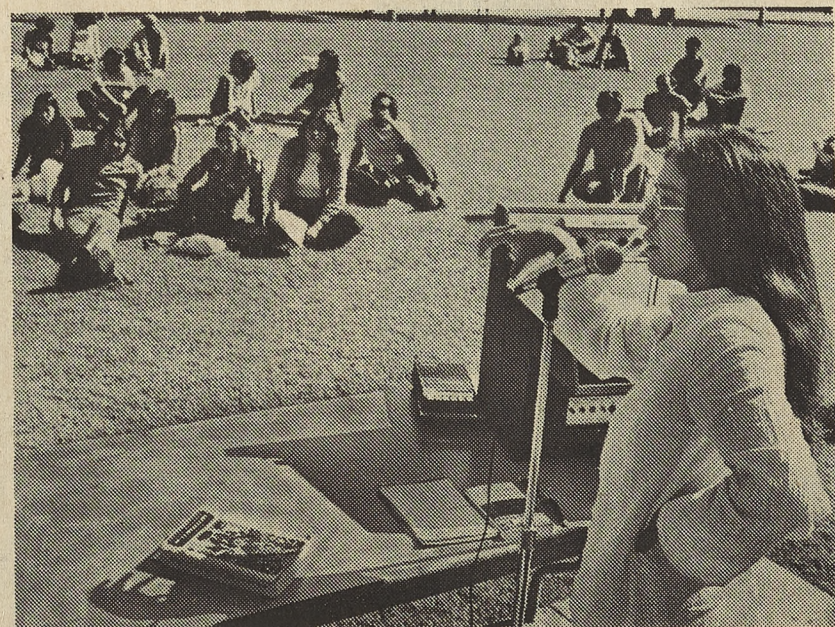
Albert Baldvina, member of the Colorado chapter of UFW, outlined the Chicano Worker Party. He said the party sprang up in the hopes of maintaining a party which is "nationalistic, anti-capitalistic, and independent." He said Chicanos are seeking a party of their own, one that "signifies a break from the Re-

publican and Democratic Parties." This belief is strong in Texas and Colorado, according to Baldvina.

Baldvina also explained the Chicano National Movement and its purposes, pointing out that it supports the efforts of other Chicano organizations. He said the movement wants a redistribution of wealth.

Also speaking from the Young Socialist Alliance was Mariana Hernandez.

David Churchill, commissioner of campus improvements followed the speakers, and asked students to evaluate the Board of Trustees' decision to ban cigarette sales on L.A. community college campuses.



MARIANA HERNANDEZ SPEAKS about the Young Socialist Alliance in the Free Speech Area on Tuesday. Other speakers discussing the goals of Chicano groups were Miguel Pendes and Albert Baldvina. Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil



RUNNING OUT in front during Saturday's Metro cross-country finals at Pierce are from left to right, Cliff Morden, Scott Schweitzer, Jerry Alexander and El Camino's Mike Avera. Valley won the championship with 25 points. (See story on Page 4.) Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

## Rec Room Slated For Mid-Spring

By MIKE STEIN  
Staff Writer

The recreation room, to be constructed in the basement of the Campus Center, is now slated for completion sometime in the middle of the spring semester, according to David Churchill, commissioner of campus improvement.

With \$90,220 representing the third highest allocation in the history of Valley College, \$32,040 will be used for the electrical, mechanical, and air conditioning costs.

Considering the money that will be spent for this project, Churchill stated that within three to four years, hopefully sooner, the money spent will be paid back.

"I wish to get more than 50 percent for the college," said Churchill, talking about profits from the use of all the games that will be put into the recreation room.

Will Distribute Surveys

This week, Churchill will be distributing surveys to the students for their opinion on what type of games they would like in the recreation room. All students are requested to fill these forms out and return them to the Student Body Government Room in the Campus Center, between the hours of 7:30 and 4:30, Monday through Friday. This survey sheet is for the benefit of everybody that intends to use the recreation room.

The recreation room will be open to all students and the community, according to Churchill. The proposed hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will be closed on the weekends.

Supervisors Used

There will be a supervisor watching the recreation room at all times, according to Churchill. This is to keep everything in tact, with little or no problems expected. The supervisors that will be used will be students that are studying to be recreation coordinators.

Included in the recreation room are pinball machines, pool tables, ping pong tables, air hockey, a juke box, and a television viewing room that will be put in later. With 28x99 feet for use, there will be plenty of room to put the proposed games in.

Summing up the purpose of the recreation room, Churchill explained that the students need something available to get away from the class routine and have a way to relax.

## Honor Society Sponsors Films

Honorary Society Tau Alpha Epsilon is presenting a "Search of Self" Film Series, starting the week of Nov. 12-16, followed by other showings during the weeks of Nov. 26-30, Dec. 3-7, and Dec. 10-14.

The series consists of four programs, each program screening on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. and on Monday and Friday evenings at 7:30. Each program consists of several movies, followed by speakers and discussion groups.

Brochures describing the series and tickets may be picked up in the Business Office. Tickets for a single program are \$1.50 with a paid ID and \$2.50 without.

Tickets for the entire series (choosing any four dates) may also be purchased in the Business Office for \$5.50 with a paid ID and \$6.50 without.

"These are high-impact films which really hold one's attention," said Dave Gomberg, TAE vice-president.

For further information, go to the Business Office or call Gomberg at 892-0426.

## Board Votes To Rescind Evening Fee

By GREG ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

The Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) Board of Trustees has voted to rescind the three-year-old rule which imposed a \$3 per unit fee on all evening division students older than 21 years of age enrolled in fewer than 10 units each week.

The Board's decision takes effect as soon as the spring semester begins. The Board took its action on Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Frederic A. Wyatt, vice-president of the trustees, said that implicit in the approved change is a recognition of evening classes as an extension of the regular day program, rather than as essentially separate classes for adults.

Wyatt, who also serves on the Delimitation of Functions Committee, stated that the LACCD will gain approximately \$1 million in State funds, based upon average daily attendance figures. This is, he said, partly because LACCD figures show that at least 27,000 students fit the requirements of being a "defined adult" as well as a regular student. Student

costs are also expected to be lowered.

In other matters, the board heard from representatives of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) College Guild. Prof. Arthur Avila of Valley College, Prof. Bill Doyle of Southwestern College, and Ms. Barbara Durham, speaking for the AFT's executive secretary, Ms. Virginia Mulrooney, each addressed the Board.

The AFT College Guild members spoke on behalf of Section 13,344 of the California Education Code, which goes into effect on July 1, 1974. Section 13,344 provides that "each school with a substantial population of students of diverse ethnic backgrounds shall provide an in-service preparation program designed to prepare teachers and other professional school service personnel to understand and effectively relate to the history, culture, and current problems of these students and their environment."

### Should Be Responsive

"The Community Colleges should be responsive to the needs of the community and to the diverse student population that they serve," Prof. Avila stated. "We urge the Board to instruct the Chancellor to begin now to plan to carry out the State mandate of Section 13,344, and we urge that faculty, minority students, and community workers be involved at each step of the design and implementation of the program," Prof. Doyle noted.

The board agreed to refer the AFT presentation to the L.A. County Counsel's office for study.

The board also heard from David P. Churchill, a student at Valley College. Churchill urged board members to rescind a previous board decision which banned the sale of cigarettes on LACCD campuses, including Valley College. Churchill carried petitions signed by 300 Valley College students which called for the ban on cigarette sales on campus to be lifted.

Stands to Lose \$2,000-\$3,000

Churchill stated that the Valley College campus alone "stands" to lose \$2,000 to \$3,000 annually from Associated Student funds, and that

(Continued on Pg. 3, Col. 7)

## Art Projects Given Funds For Exhibit

It was a double triumph for the Art Department last Tuesday when the Finance Committee allocated funds for two projects.

The first, an invitational drawing show, will feature professional artists work. The sum of \$600 was transferred from the contingency fund to a special art exhibit fund for the event.

The matter was brought before the committee again after being transferred to Bill Lanphar, commissioner of fine arts, last week when it was alleged he had extra funds in his budget for the event. "I have found no such money in the budget," Lanphar said.

Mitchell Harmatz, treasurer, said, "I think something as cultural and prestigious as this will benefit the students."

The Art Department was also given \$350 for lights which will display the mosaics in front of the Art Building at night.

Conley Gibson said, "In conserving energy, why would we want to add on these lights and increase the problem?"

Dave Churchill, commissioner of campus improvement, said the lights would be of a low voltage type.

Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs, said, "I know personally that Richard Nystrom (of the Art Department) has been in front of the A.S. Council year after year about this matter and has been given the runaround."

## Priority Enrollment Appointments Distributed for Spring Semester

Continuing students in good standing or on probation may obtain their priority enrollment appointments according to the following schedule based on the first letters of their family name:

November 5—Br-DA	November 13—Mu-Qu
November 6—De-Ga	November 14—Ra-Se
November 7—Ge-Hr	November 15—Sh-Tz
November 8—Hu-Le	November 19—Ua-Zz
November 12—Li-Mr	November 20—Aa-Bo

In order to secure an appointment, students must show a current I.D. card. Appointments will be distributed at a station located in the Lobby of the Administration Building. The station will be operated 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday from Nov. 5 through Jan. 11, 1974. A student who does not obtain his priority appointment on his letter day may do so at any later time when the station is being operated.

## Child Care Center Delayed Once Again

By DALE FINK  
News Editor

Presentation of Valley's Children's Center proposal to the Board of Trustees has been delayed once again.

Before the proposal is presented to the board, Ray Johnson, educational director of school curriculum and relations, must make the presentation to the Chancellor's Council.

Johnson is scheduled to meet with the council Nov. 12. At this time, the council can add its recommendations to the proposal. Johnson will also be presenting the proposal to the board.

### No Set Date

"As of now, there is no set date for the children's center proposal to be presented to the Board of Trustees," Ms. Sylvia Lubow, professor of history and member of the Valley Child Care Committee, said.

"The Board of Trustees' presentation date will be determined after the Chancellor's Council meeting," she said.

At a District Child Care Committee meeting held downtown last Thursday, it was agreed that Valley, East L.A., Harbor, L.A. City, Pierce, and possibly Southwest will begin their respective children's center projects simultaneously.

The one district-wide proposal to be presented to the Board of Trustees and to be used by the ready colleges is based on Valley's original children's center proposal.

Although the six campuses are presenting one proposal, six separate budgets have been formulated to cover the campus' individual needs and variations which will occur with the installation of the modular-type buildings.

"The mechanics of approval from the district and the Board will prob-

ably result in Valley's children's center being open no later than the fall semester," Prof. Lubow said.

The centers were not included in the 10-year district-wide construction plan recently approved by the Board of Trustees.

The Board has raised \$545,000 by establishing a one-year one-half cent children's center state tax levy to be used as "seed money" for the capital outlay of the children's centers and to begin the program.

"The Board of Trustees recognizes its responsibility in funding the children's centers in the district. There is no reason to doubt that the Board will approve the proposal," Prof. Lubow said.

"Valley's center looks definite, not for February (as was originally planned), but for September," William Lewis, dean of students and member of the District Child Care Committee, said.

## Proposition 1 Turned Down

Proposition 1, the controversial tax limitation initiative, was decisively defeated in a landmark special election last Tuesday in which only 45 percent of the state's 9.1 million voters cast ballots.

In Los Angeles County, where most observers felt the initiative's fate would hang in the balance, the semi-official vote count showed that 678,412 (48 percent) voted "Yes" and 709,029 (52 percent) voted "No" on the ballot measure. Statewide, 54.5 percent of the voters rejected the measure which would have set a ceiling on the state's power to tax.

## College News Briefs

### CSUN Rep Arrives

A representative from California State University in Northridge will visit Valley College today to inform and interview candidates for training as bilingual teachers. Interviews will be conducted in the Student Advisors' Office inside the Administration Building from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

### Lamb's Players Slated

An independent drama troupe known as the "Lamb's Players" will perform their one-act play, "The Hound of Everyman," today at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area. They are a traveling group that has appeared throughout California.

### Physics Seminar Today

Dr. Donald McLean will hold a physics seminar in P100 today at 11 a.m. The program is titled "Selected Topics in Oceanography" and is another presentation given by the Physics Department.

### Seale To Speak

Bobby Seale, chairman and co-founder of the Black Panther Party, will speak Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area. He is being sponsored by the Speaker Series Program, organized by Associated Students. Seale founded the Panthers in 1966 in Oakland.

### Sea Cruise for LAVC

An oceanographic cruise open to Valley College students will depart on Nov. 27 from Los Angeles Harbor at 8 a.m. and will return at noon. Interested persons should contact Edward Clark in P103C for details, including directions and a map. Sign-ups will be on a first-come, first-served basis, and the admission charge is \$6.50.





The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

## STAR EDITORIALS

## Aid to 'Middle' Student Sought

Middle class students are in a financial quandary. As the cost of higher education continues to rise, financial sources normally tapped to cover expenses are evaporating at an incomprehensible rate. Students who previously depended upon special loan and scholarship programs now face having to provide for themselves.

This trend leads many to wonder if it isn't just the very poor and the very rich who can afford the privilege of going to college. The poor, especially minority group members, benefit from emergency programs, while the "well-to-do" can easily afford USC, even at \$90 per unit. This kind of security, however, is denied to individuals of middle income families.

Playing the biggest part in creating this situation is, primarily, the failure of the Federally Insured Student Loan program. According to the Wall Street Journal, about one million of the nation's eight million students participated in the program, receiving an estimated \$1.2 billion in subsidies. Under this plan, the government pays the interest on a loan until the student leaves school.

But recently, banks throughout the country have stopped making the loans. Banks now find it unprofitable to issue loans at guaranteed interest rates of seven to eight percent when they could lend money to businessmen at the prime interest rate of 10 percent or more.

Also helping to undermine the interest of bankers in the FISL program is an astoundingly high default rate and a new provision in the law making them a risk.

Until recently, families with incomes under \$15,000 a year automatically qualified

for the interest subsidies, but now an individual must prove that he is "in need."

"Income is no longer the sole criterion," reports U.S. News and World Report. "Families in the \$11 thousand to \$15 thousand range are eliminated."

With an income of \$15 thousand or less the average family of four is not exactly ready to take that "Mediterranean cruise." Instead, available statistics reveal that they are ready to lose their refrigerator bought on credit.

As a result, people tighten their belts in different ways. Some economize by attending community institutions which are cheaper than private schools. Many work full or part time while others sit it out for a year.

Considering that most Valley students are transfer-oriented and that the deadlines for applying to four-year schools is rapidly approaching, it appears that this matter deserves a working solution.

Senator George R. Moscone's plan to introduce legislation calling for state subsidized, low-interest loans is specifically designed to meet the needs of middle class students (people whose parents earn \$9,000 to \$10,000 per year).

Under Moscone's legislation, to be proposed in January when the legislature reconvenes, students would receive help by Fall '74. Terms of the loans would not include the posting of collateral or quick repayment. Both independent students and students living at home would be eligible.

Star eagerly supports the passing of any legislation that will make education in a developed society such as ours a right and not a privilege.

## Governmental Malignancy Viewed

Watergate started out as a cyst and has turned into a malignancy that may already have proved fatal to the present administration. There have been clamorings for impeachment from liberals in both houses and some conservative legislators have urged the President to consider stepping down.

Just this past weekend several newspapers which supported the President in his last campaign editorially went on record in favor of his removal from office.

A Gallup Poll indicates that the President's popularity has slipped to an all-time low and the New York Times stated that, "The last great service President Nixon can do for his country is resign."

Though it is possible that the President may be innocent of any wrongdoing, his administration is like a person suffering from a spreading cancer. Limbs and organs fall before the onslaught of the malaise until finally

the entire being is consumed and ceases to function.

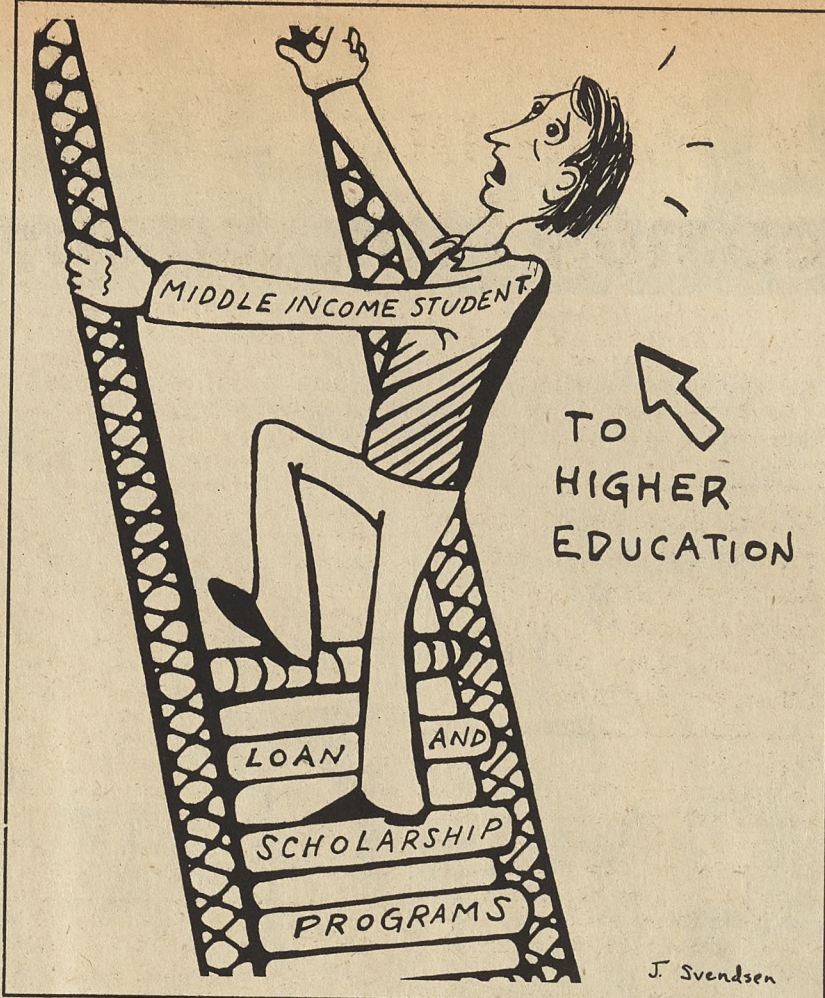
His staff has been riddled with firings and resignations and now there is the furor over the missing tapes.

Is it possible for him to effectively lead the country in domestic affairs and the western world in international affairs? Will other countries trust him in light of the trouble facing him on the home front?

With the world possibly holding a gun to its head it is time for responsive and responsible government.

The American people have been characterized as having stout hearts and good minds. Traditionally, America's leaders have listened to this public expression of sentiment and used it for the basis of their decisions.

If President Nixon is listening he will respond in a responsible way.



"On the Rungs of a Dilemma"

## LETTERS

## History Prof., Hillel Rabbi, Dept. Chairman Respond to Recent Letters on Middle East

## Editor:

Recent letters and comments on the Arab-Israeli conflict have generated more heat than light. There are certain imperatives in the Middle East. Israel has the right to exist and to have her security guaranteed. This requires giving up all or most of the territory acquired in the Six-Day War. The Arab states must accept Israel's existence and end their continual threats, many of which doubtless stem from the Arabs' own feelings of inferiority, perhaps somewhat diminished now by their better performance in the present conflict.

The problem of Jerusalem and the long-standing tragedy of the Palestinian refugees must be resolved. The great powers must insure the settlement, if for no other reason than to avoid the nuclear confrontation that could destroy humanity. Jews and Arabs cannot kill each other very long without American and Russian weapons. Controlling these will preserve the peace. None of these things will be easily accomplished, but they must be done.

The alternatives to negotiated settlement are simple: future wars, which Israel will win and thus become more of a conqueror, with all the attendant problems of conquest, or which Israel will eventually lose and be destroyed. The possibility of the latter could trigger nuclear war. Zealots on each side should remember Chaim Weizmann's comment to the effect that the Arab-Jewish conflict was not a matter of "right against wrong, but of right against right."

Robert Pritchard  
Assistant Professor  
History Department

★ ★ ★  
Zionist Double-Talk?

## Editor:

Those who, like Prof. Marzillier, label Zionism and Arab nationalism as reactionary ignore a basic historic fact: Both movements arise out of the struggles of two great civilizations for rebirth on their own ancestral soils.

As for Prof. Marzillier's hero, Dan Vered: If he was "advocating Jewish-Arab unity" and "the building of socialism," then Benedict Arnold was advocating British-American unity and the building of democracy. Any lasting Mideast peace must be transacted between the aggrieved parties, not between outside powers; must assume that both Jews and Palestinian Arabs have the right to return home, the time difference of 25 years and two millennia being irrelevant to that right; and must work out a just solution — such as the creation of a new Palestinian state in the West Bank territory — whereby the Palestinian Arabs can return home without, in the process, destroying Israel.

Finally, let's tear up that ill-defined but passionately recited New Left catechism. The contrived distinction between Zionism and socialism is meaningless, seeing that Israel is, in fact, the only socialist country in the Mideast. And to use the word Zionism as though it were a dirty word is to deny the Jewish people the same right of self-determination which one is purportedly willing to grant other peoples. This form of double-talk has an old name, and is certainly not — to use Prof. Marzillier's words — "in the interest of Jewish students or any students at Valley College or elsewhere."

Rabbi Moshe Adler,  
Director, Hillel,  
L.A. Valley College

★ ★ ★  
'Myth' Attacked

## Editor:

Leon Marzillier's letter was a tour de force in naive rhetoric. He makes the mistake of comparing the reality of Israel with the theory of "Arab Socialism." He talks about Israel as representing American imperialism,

and in opposing Israel, he joins forces with such other great bastions of anti-imperialism as Standard Oil, Exxon and Getty Oil. As for the statement that Arab socialism is not anti-semitic only anti-Zionist, Arab socialism is no more anti-semitic than national socialism.

The first organized Arab attacks on Jews began in 1927. They were not directed against Zionism, imperialism, or capitalism, just Jews. The Arab workers he speaks of are a myth, much of the Arab world is still back in the 15th century. The Arabs deserve better, but losing thousands of lives to regain some empty desert is not socialism, it is nationalism. The position that Israel must not be allowed to exist is not socialism.

The positions taken by the so-called "third world" should be bound together and read to children along with the Brothers Grimm and Hans Christian Andersen, they should not be treated as reality by adults unless they are reality, armed aggression by India or Egypt is as much aggression as an attack by the U.S., or Nazi Germany.

The myth of the poor Arabs being terrorized by big strong Israel must be put to rest. Egypt and Syria launched simultaneous attacks on Yom Kippur, the "third world" yelled "Jewish treachery." The reports of the U.N. observers meant nothing at all; the Jews must have started it because Israel is a "fascist" nation.

The problems that face the Arab states in the Middle East are internal problems not external ones. Killing

## ARS GRATIS ARAS

## Belated Funding Plans By Committee Flayed

GREG WILCOX

Feature Editor



At the first meeting of the Los Angeles Valley College Finance Committee, \$90,220 was allocated for the outfitting of a recreation facility and Financial Aids Office in the Campus Center basement.

At the fifth meeting a motion was passed to establish criteria providing a basis for decisions regarding future allocations of Associated Students funds. At the seventh meeting a criteria consisting of eight points were decided upon as the guidelines for future allocations.

They ranged from the number of students who want the funds to be used for a specific activity to the cost per participating student.

Between the first meeting and the time the committee adopted the criteria, \$92,067.88 in A.S. funds were allocated. This figure does not reflect inter budget transfers, including a \$285 allotment for fireworks at the homecoming game Nov. 10.

According to a committee member there is \$5,995 left for funding projects this semester. This amount is dependent on book store sales and ID card sales.

What has happened is that the finance committee has allocated the majority of funds, then has decided to establish guidelines to assist them in evaluating future requests.

One committee member remarked, "I don't even know why we're meeting, we don't have any money left to do anything with."

Setting down guidelines to give the committee a perspective from which to view fund requests is a commendable idea. But establishing them after allocating the majority of their funds is about as effective as expectorating into a gale.

Burton Siskin,  
Chairman  
Dept. of Anthropology  
★ ★ ★  
Opposing Opinion

## Editor:

In response to William Abramsohn's letter printed in the Valley Star on Nov. 1, 1973, I have the following to say:

The title of the film sponsored by the Big Umbrella, "Vietnam: A Question of Torture, Thieu's Political Prisoners," is indicative of the nature of the film. Therefore, I think it would have been out of context for the narrator to start talking about the American POW's in North Vietnam.

Furthermore, I think Mr. Abramsohn missed the point of the film completely. The American government is supporting, financially and with advisers, Thieu's prisons. The majority of the estimated 200,000 "political prisoners" in South Vietnam's prisons have not been found guilty of anything except having no identification card or not declaring their allegiance to the Thieu regime.

Notwithstanding the above, I think the most significant issue at hand is a human one. I do not deny that American POW's were tortured and, undoubtedly, that many were killed in ways none of us could imagine. But

I do not feel this fact can be held sufficient reason for justifying what has happened and is happening in South Vietnam.

As to Mr. Abramsohn's accusation that "clubs like the Big Umbrella" are presenting one-sided, biased issues, I have this to say. First of all, how can human suffering be called one-sided? Whether it be in North or South Vietnam, the insurmountable amount of pain these people have experienced has been an injury to all mankind. Secondly, the Big Umbrella is receptive to all views on all issues. At times it will take a stand on a given topic to stimulate some reaction from an opposing viewpoint. However, Mr. Abramsohn did not even express an opposing viewpoint. He merely brought up a point dealing with another facet of the bloodbath in Asia called the Vietnam War.

Tam J. Buscho  
Member,  
The Big Umbrella

## LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

## VALLEY FORGE

## Editor Again Pledges To Fulfill Reader Needs; Urges Response

MARC LITTMAN

Editor-in-Chief



Five hundred college editors converged in Chicago last weekend for the American Newspaper Publishers Association-Collegiate Press convention, seeking feasible solutions to the mounting problems that commonly plague their respective publications. Their ideas fused

together and a genuine desire to reaffirm reader commitment was molded.

On the professional level, Dick Harwood, assistant managing editor of national affairs for the Washington Post, reinforced the editors' commitment by stressing in the opening convocation that better journalism was needed all over America to better prepare us for future shocks than was the past generation. Again, facilitating improved reader communication was valued as a premium goal for both professional and college newspapers, alike.

Limited by both space and funding, it would be futile for Star to compete against other weekly community

papers as some colleges do. But, nonetheless, in the sphere of campus activities and related college functions in the outlying community, Star has a definite responsibility to convey to its readers that which tangibly affects them.

Last June, in my initial column as the new Star editor, I pledged to first ascertain the makeup of our reading public and then strive to provide them consistently each week with an informative and valuable news service.

Thus far, we have expanded our coverage of such important decision-making bodies as the Board of Trustees, the American Federation of Teachers College Guild, the Faculty Senate, IOC, as well as keeping our readers up to date on important state legislation.

In upcoming issues, we're hoping to run an in-depth feature on the history of Valley College to tie in with the college's 25th anniversary, a pictorial essay on four bilingual classes operating under the auspices of the Outreach program in the San Fernando-Pacoima area, focusing on the veterans' problems, and conducting a poll to fathom student opinions on national issues, in addition to our regular news coverage.

Still, lest we lose contact with the people who justify our existence, I again encourage reader response not only concerning the issues reported in the paper, but comment on the overall effectiveness and inherent nature of that reporting, as well.

Do our editorials and columnists reflect current student attitudes? Should our fine arts staff stray off campus more? How informative is our sports coverage? Is there a lack of human interest stories and other features appearing in the Star? But most importantly, does Star actually fulfill the readers' pressing need to remain informed of the basic issues?

## Star Paces JC Papers

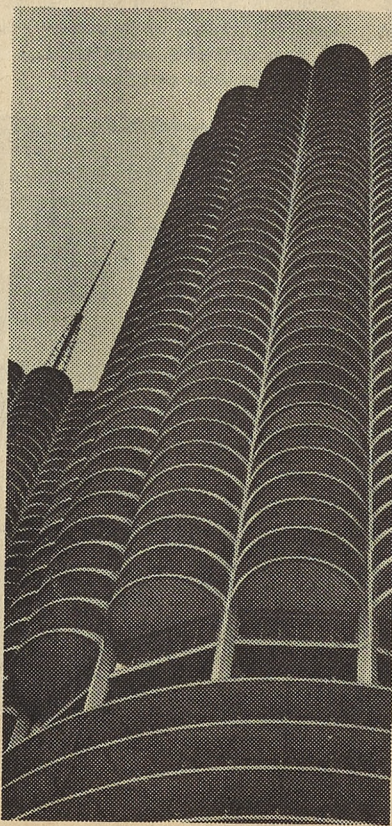
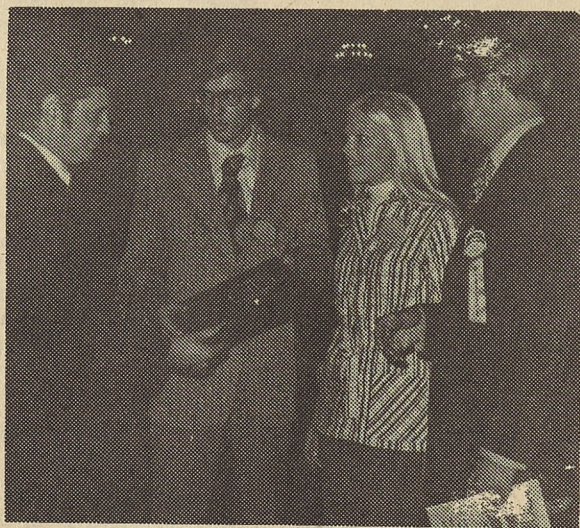
By JANET SVENDSEN  
Managing Editor

The Valley Star was honored with an Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Award last week during the 49th annual ACP Conference which took place in Chicago at the Palmer House Hotel.

Acclaimed by Kenneth Towers, the assistant managing editor of the Chicago Sun-Times for its "uniformly high quality," Star has won the ACP Pacemaker in the two-year college newspaper category for the fourth time in seven years. Various college newspapers throughout the United States competed for the honor.

The three-day conference, attended by approximately 500 students representing a multitude of college publications in several states, featured a series of student rap sessions, exhibits, and lectures related to journalism.

Above, Kenneth Towers presents Pacemaker plaque to Star's representatives at the convention, Marc Littman and Janet Svendsen, as Wally Wikoff, ACP executive director, looks on. At left is one of the sights seen by conventioners touring Chicago, Marina Towers. Right, Star editors exchange ideas on newspaper techniques.



## Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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# Rick Marks, Valley Alumnus, Steps Into TV News, Becomes NBC Editor

By PAM KOONTZ  
Staff Writer

Reports of a fire in Ventura County broke in the busy newsroom minutes before the KNBC 5:30 local news show went on the air.

The news landed squarely on Rick Marks, Valley College alumnus who now had to fit the story into the show. Quickly evaluating updates of the fire, Marks squeezed the story into the opening of the news program.

Facing last minute news breaks is not new to Marks, who has been with Channel 4, "the Number One local news station," he says, for five years.

In a room bristling with beards and mustaches, Marks wears moderate sideburns with wire-framed glasses and an easy smile on his job as producer and writer for the local shows.

**Marks helps construct each show, organizing the format so that every story, commercial, picture, and film footage fits its time slot.**

Working in the newsroom perched on the second floor of the NBC Studios in Burbank, Marks helps construct each show, organizing the format so that every story, commercial,

picture, and film footage fits its time slot.

He prepares scripts that inform the director when to project the right visual shots behind the right anchorman and when to focus what camera on which newsmen. Most of the news on the 6 o'clock show is written by Marks, who has been newsmen Tom Snyder's writer for the past two years.

Soon, however, Marks will move up at NBC, working full-time for the network news, rather than local, as assignment editor and field producer and doing news segments for "The Today Show."

The affable blonde Marks is still climbing up in a profession he didn't approach until his senior year at North Hollywood High School.

It was the time of Sputnik, and math-science was the place to be—but not for Marks. Instead, on a counselor's advice, he took good English grades and an interest in sports to the staff of the school paper and became co-sports editor.

At Valley College, Marks, as assistant sports editor of Star, still had doubts about a journalism career. Then there came what he calls, "The best night of my life."

This turning point came during a convention of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges. Not only was Marks elected student president of the JACC, but he also learned that he had been selected as next year's Star editor-in-chief.

After he was graduated from Valley in 1963, Marks entered USC, where he held such positions as city editor and managing editor on the Daily Trojan.

## Speech Team Enters Finals

For the third time, Valley's speech team progressed to the quarter-finals, then lost to USC at the USC-Loyola Invitational held at Loyola last weekend.

The top team of Steve Bloom and Mitch Guthman made it into the quarter-finals and lost to the USC team that they had beaten in an earlier round.

Out of the 29 schools that participated, Valley was one of the three community colleges to enter the tournament.

"This is also the first time that Valley had a team that made it that far in a tournament composed primarily of four-year colleges," said coach Jack Sterk.

The team of Barbara McDowell and Yetta Tobias went 3-3 at Loyola.

Next weekend the entire squad will go to Stockton for the Northern California championship. This tournament will include individual and debate categories.

**Marks first stepped into television news in 1964. He wrote sports and produced on weekends for KTTV.**

It was during this time, starting in 1964, that Marks first stepped into television news. He wrote sports and produced on weekends for Channel 11, working for a journalist he had met at a JACC convention.

After he was graduated from USC in Spring '65, Marks planned to have a restful summer. Instead, to his surprise, he found himself hired as a publicist for 20th Century Fox. For his first job he went on location with Ann Margaret, Bing Crosby, and others for the filming of "Stagecoach."

"What was best about the job," Marks said admiringly, "was meeting Norman Rockwell who was painting portraits of the actors."

However, Marks quit after three months and entered USC graduate school, completing one semester in Fall '66 of political science.

Soon after, Marks joined the National Guard and was active for six years.

**Marks has been taking ever-lengthening strides in his field, with a satisfying jump to Sapporo, Japan, in 1972 to cover the Winter Olympics for NBC.**

Throughout this time, Marks had continued to work for Channel 11, learning skills that opened the doors for him at NBC in March '68. Since then, he has been taking ever-lengthening strides into his field, with a satisfying jump to Sapporo, Japan, in 1972 to cover the Winter Olympics for NBC.

As busy as he is, however, Marks is eager to help students. He returns to Valley often, talking to beginning journalism classes. Last spring, the JACC president of '63 returned to the convention as co-speaker with anchorman Jess Marlow.

Looking back on his college days, Marks said, "If I had to do it over again I wouldn't major in journalism at USC." Instead, he would major in a field like political science, having acquired a sufficient journalism background at Valley.

"The best thing to do," he advises, "is to get the basics at a junior col-

## News Makers

Some Valley College figures, past and present, have made news in the community.

Jim Minnick of Thousand Oaks, a former broadcast student at Valley College, has been named to be the Los Angeles Kings' commentator for the 1973-74 hockey season. He will share the coverage of the games with Bob Miller of Woodland Hills.

Pamela Beckley of Canoga Park has succeeded Eileen C. Runyan of North Hollywood as president of the Legal Student Secretary Association at Valley College. The organization's stated goal is the encouragement of interest in the legal field among prospective secretaries.

lege and get a part-time job in the field." The field to which he directs journalism students is television news. Although it is a demanding job, it compensates with good wages and, more appealing, excitement.

Working in a newsroom allows Marks to hear crucial news breaks. He easily remembers three of the most hectic nights during his years with NBC.

"Johnson's announcement that he would not seek re-election fell loudly on a Sunday night, when the newsroom's usually quiet," said Marks.

Then there was the assassination of Robert Kennedy.

"News of a shooting at the Ambassador Hotel where Bobby was speaking came in just as we were wrapping up the news," he recalled. "We kept stalling while we waited for more news to come in."

**MARKS—Johnson's announcement that he would not seek re-election fell loudly on a Sunday night, when the newsroom's usually quiet.**

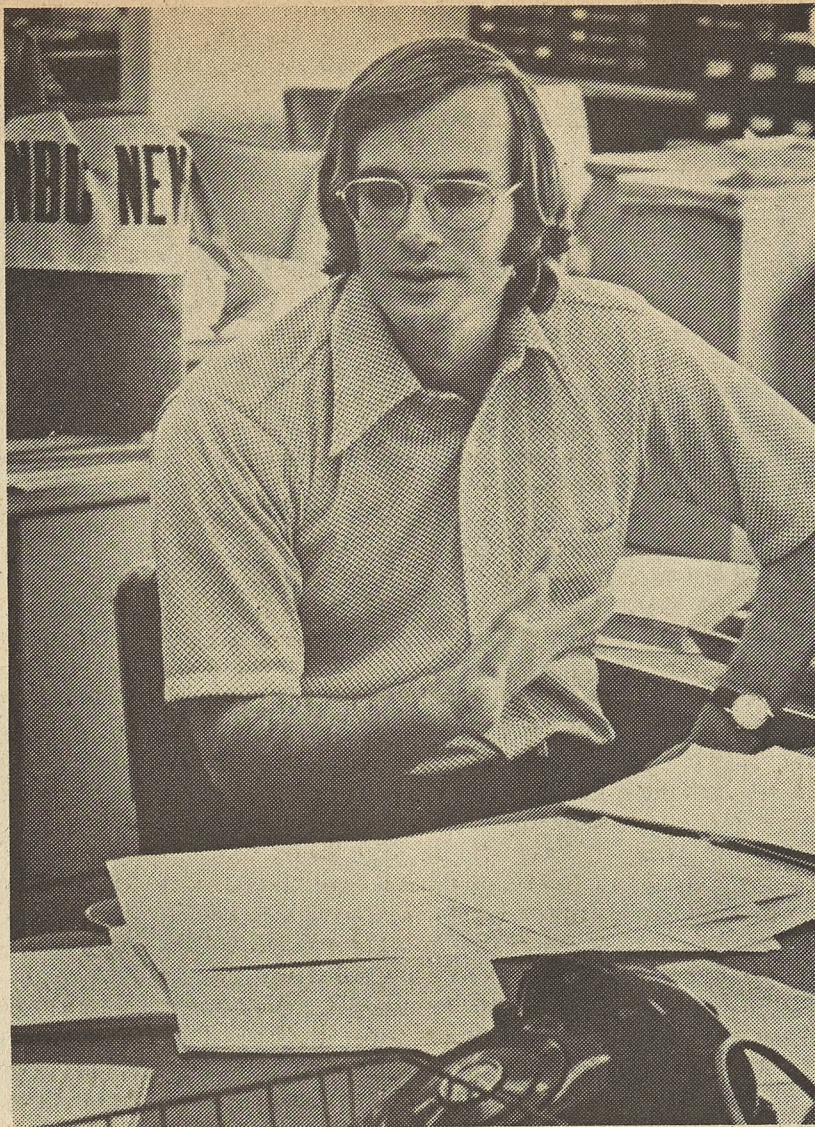
The third event was more recent.

"News of President Nixon's firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox broke just as the 5:30 news was going on the air," he said. He managed to relay the news to the anchorman, who made the announcement on the spot. News of Elliott Richardson's resignation and other updates were relayed similarly.

"NBC was the first station to run with the story," Marks boasted. He continued in a different tone, "Viewer response was incredible, with hundreds of calls coming in, 15 to 1 against Nixon. I have never seen such a reaction," Marks said, feelingly.

Marks sees a new spirit in the media as a result of Watergate and subsequent Washington incidents.

For one thing, Marks believes, "It renewed the public's confidence in the press." Furthermore, he said, "There's a new enthusiasm among newsmen; they have a new confidence. You don't just see news breaking from the Washington Post and the New York Times; it's breaking from new sources. It's an exciting time."



RICK MARKS, once editor-in-chief of the Valley Star, relays the hectic but exciting pace of the NBC newsroom.  
Valley Star Photo by Jim Kawata

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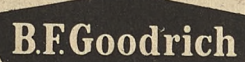
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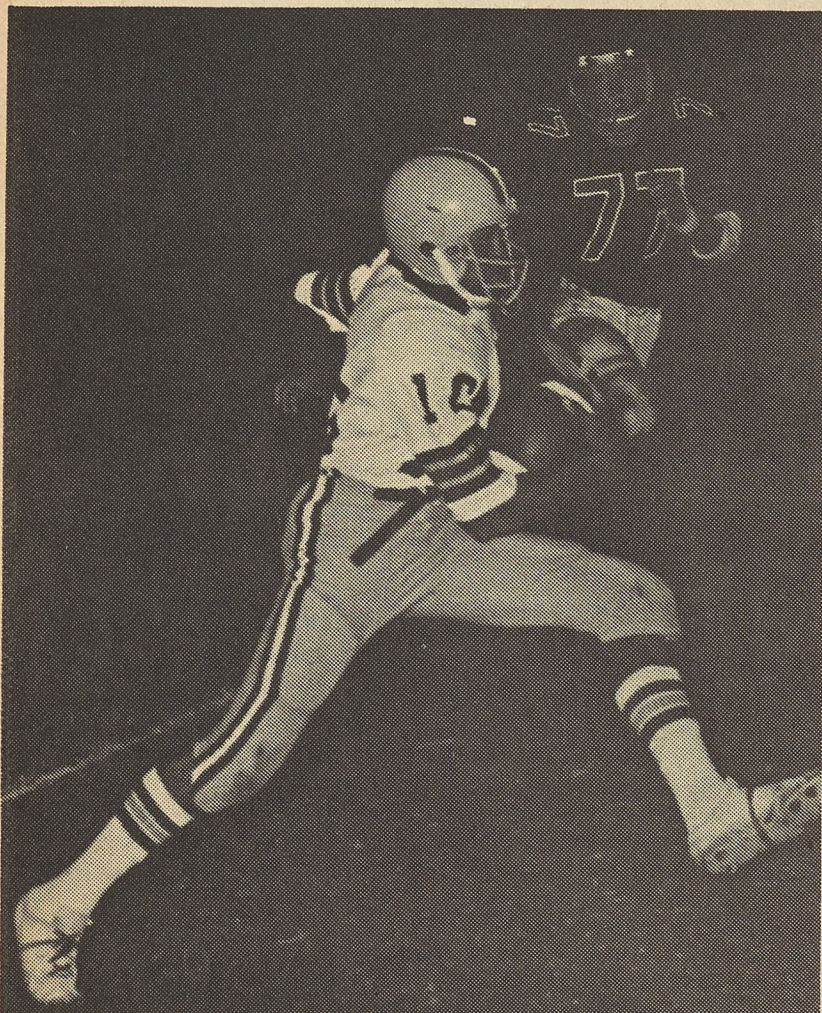
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# Morden Paces VC To Metro Crown



**HIGH STEPPING** is Valley quarterback Julius Mathis (10) shown in action last Saturday night against Long Beach City College. The Vikings defeated the Monarchs 38-7 in Metro Conference action. Valley Star Photo by Lew Snow

## Vikes Nab 38-7 Win Over Lions

By **MIKE HOCHBERG**  
Assoc. Sports Editor

Turnovers played a major role in Valley's 38-7 loss to Long Beach City College last Saturday night as the Monarchs fumbled five times, going down to their fifth consecutive defeat of the season.

Valley plays host to Pasadena City College Saturday in Monarch Stadium at 8 p.m.

Following a Valley punt by Steve Bartolf, the Vikes took possession on the 17-yard line. Six plays into the drive the Metro Conference leader in receptions, Junior Lee scored on a 40-yard pass play. A poor snap from center caused a missed conversion after 3:42 of the first period.

After an exchange of punts Long Beach once again gained possession. Then, Pete Tereschuk hit Rick Gillies for a 49-yard touchdown pass. Tereschuk added the extra point to make the score 13-0.

Three plays into another Long Beach drive Tereschuk was intercepted by Jon Rhodes with 1:10 to go in the half. Charles Nash redeemed himself from an earlier fumble when he scored on a 22-yard pass from quarterback Julius Mathis. The extra point was good by Ken Vanderberg and the score was 13-7 at half time.

A fumble by Hari Starks on the

second half kickoff gave the Vikings another opportunity. For awhile the defense held until the Monarchs were called for clipping on a fourth-down situation. Four plays following the infraction, Long Beach scored on a 10-yard pass from Tereschuk to Randy Woodard. A two-point conversion attempt failed, making the score 19-7.

Woodard, the Vikings leading ground-gainer this season helped set-up another Long Beach score in the same quarter. Jessie Drummer, the Vikings second-string tailback, ran in from the one-yard line later in the third quarter. The PAT was good making the score 26-7.

Again the Monarchs were plagued by a turnover. This time Mathis was intercepted by Mark Adams at the Valley 20-yard line. Fortunately, for Valley, the Vikes were unable to score, but Long Beach still had some fireworks.

Following an interception by Charlie Parks, Tereschuk found Brian Dukull wide open in the end zone notching his fourth TD pass of the game. The extra point was no good.

In the final minute of the game, Johnson King added another score on a one-yard plunge with 27 seconds left on the stadium clock. The extra point was wide to the left, leaving the final score at 38-7.

Bill McNulty.

Kevin Gunn and Roger Meffin added the remaining Monarch goals.

Valley also played two non-conference matches early in the week, defeating Cal-Tech, 8-7, and L.A. Harbor, 7-5.

Gunn led the Monarchs against Tech, scoring three times, followed

After a three-year's absence, the Los Angeles Valley College cross-country team has once again asserted its supremacy in the Metropolitan Conference.

Coach George Ker's harriers scored a convincing victory in the Metro finals last Saturday at Pierce College, outpointing runnerup and Metro dual meet champion El Camino, 25-43.

Other team totals were Bakersfield with 63, Pierce with 105, Long Beach with 139, and Pasadena with 145.

### 1970 Last Metro Title

It was in 1970 that the Monarchs last won a Metro title, and that team later went on to win the state championship. Off their win Saturday, the locals just might have enough depth and individual talent to repeat their performance of '70.

Cliff Morden came through with a first place time of 19:12.4. Runnerup was Thomas Rodriguez of El Camino timed in 19:27; Scott Schweitzer, third, 19:31; Mike Avera also of El Camino, fourth, 19:32; Jerry Alexander placed fifth, and Dennis Viterelli picked up sixth.

### Viterelli Surprise

The race for Morden was a fight up to the three-mile mark with Rodriguez, but as the two runners passed the pig pens and headed up for switchback Morden was on his way to the 1973 championships.

The surprise of the meet was Viterelli. He took off with the leaders and stayed near the front most of the race. "I don't know what I was doing so close to the leaders," said Viterelli, "but I felt good throughout the race. It must have been the spaghetti I ate the night before."

Coach Ker was pleased with his runners' performance. "Dennis was the biggest surprise," said Ker. "If he runs that way at the Southern California finals Saturday and the rest of the team runs well, we'll have a very good shot at the state crown."

The team that Valley has not beaten this year is Grossmont. Grossmont figures as the team to beat since it hails last year's state champion Terry Cotton.

## Cagettes 'Powering' Way to Pennant

By **FERNANDO DOMINGUEZ**, Sports Editor

It is not an everyday happening that a Valley College athletic team wins a championship, much less go through an entire season undefeated.

But this year, Valley's women basketball squad, unbeaten after eight games, is giving the opposition something to think about. This team is not just a team, it is a powerhouse.

In those eight games, they have scored 516 points, a 64.5 average per game, holding the opposition to 273 points, a 34.1 average per contest.

Most of the scores have not been close. Against East L.A., the cagettes rolled for 84 points and allowed only 49, their biggest winning margin of the season.

Rosemary Breckell's coaching is probably the main factor in the success of the team, but outstanding freshman players and veteran returnees have helped in the spectacular turnabout of the team in just one year.

Newcomer Charlotte Thomas and team captain Candy Fisher are carrying the team's scoring load.

### Thomas, Fisher Lead Team

Ms. Thomas, a 17-year-old guard out of Sylmar High, is only 4'11" tall, but her quickness is helping her average 15.3 points per game.

"This is a great team, and we have the best coach anywhere," says Ms. Thomas. "We have to go through hard practices, but there's a good reason for doing what she says, and that's why we are undefeated."



**FRESHMAN FORWARD** Carol Piechocinski, one of the team's more accomplished performers, goes up for an uncontested lay-up in game against Santa Monica last week.

Ms. Fisher, a sophomore forward from North Hollywood High, is averaging over 10 points per game and pulling down a good number of rebounds.

"We are more experienced this season, that's the reason we are winning," says Ms. Fisher.

Two players are primarily responsible for the team's tough defensive job.

The team's center, Zonia "Sister" Baldwin, who stands at 5'10", is an intimidating figure under the boards, grabbing rebounds and keeping enemy players away from the basket.

### Consistent Rebounder

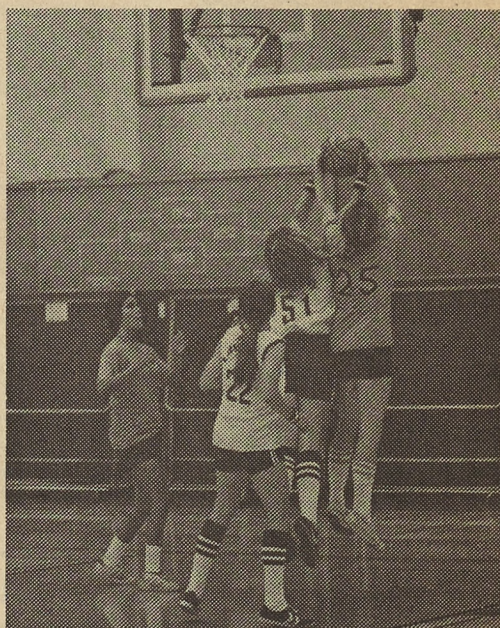
Poly High graduate Carol Piechocinski, a 5'7" forward, is a consistent rebounder and scorer, who combines with Ms. Baldwin for an awesome defensive duo up front.

The team seems a sure pick to win the Metro Conference title this season, and the players are looking forward with enthusiasm to the Southern California Tournament next month, hoping to bring back to Valley another athletic championship.



**VALLEY'S WOMEN BASKETBALL** Coach Rosemary Breckell gives out instructions during time out of last week's encounter at Santa Monica City College. The cagettes are enjoying their best season ever, presently sporting a perfect 8-0 record.

Valley Star Photos by Peter Brandt and Ken Mitchell



**CAROL PIECHOCINSKI** (51), and Santa Monica's Serena Rillmayer (25), fight for a rebound during last week's game. Karen Bird (22), and Margie Macias (28) watch the action.

## Valley To Host Lancers Saturday

### Lions Searching for First Win; Lejay Leads Lancer Offense

Valley's football squad, looking for its first Metropolitan Conference win of the season, will host Pasadena City College Saturday night at 8 in Monarch Stadium. This is Valley's 1973 Homecoming game.

The Lancers will bring a 1-1 league record and an overall 4-4 mark into the contest.

Pasadena is led by freshman quarterback Jim Lejay, who is fourth in Metro passing statistics and sixth in rushing. Lejay possesses a fine arm which he can utilize to hit Bruce Thomas, the Lancers' leading scorer this year, and fullback Lovell Sanders.

The Lancers also have the distinction of having one of the Metro's best kicking specialists in Dan Serrano. The Lancer defense has allowed

about four yards per play so far this season. They have a strong line, led by returning all-conference tackle Gerald Thornton, middle-linebacker Fred Castro, and middle-guard Steve Saddoris.

The Lancers have outscored the Monarchs 162-82 in the five meetings.

### Baldwin Hot; Cagettes Win

Valley's women basketball squad notched its eighth win without a loss last week, and the coed volleyball team got back on the winning trail.

The varsity Cagettes pulverized Ventura, 62-37, and the JVs demoralized the Pirates, 43-17, for their sixth victory in seven games.

Monarch center Sister Baldwin led the varsity quintet in scoring with 16 points and played an outstanding defensive game.

### Coed Volleyball

Coach Rick Bere's squads had little trouble against Los Angeles City College, winning the "AA" match, 15-6, 15-9, and the "A" confrontation, 15-1, 15-5.

### Intramural Results

BADMINTON—Men's Advance Finals: Kiro def. Chan; Women's Advance Finals: Nishida def. Pulver; Men's Beginning Finals: Warnock def. Holt; Women's Beginning Finals: Brown def. Gates.

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# Happiness Prevails Over Money Forces In Opening Comedy

Flash back to 1935. A dismal period, the country wallowing through the Big Depression, everyone suffering and on the verge of despair. Everyone, that is, but the Vanderhofs.

Peter Parkin, instructor in theater arts, will be bringing the Vanderhofs to Valley College's Mainstage Theater tonight through Saturday and Nov. 15, 16, and 17, at 8:30 p.m., care of Kaufman and Hart's comedy "You Can't Take It With You."

The Pulitzer Prize (1937) winning play pits the forces of happiness (the Vanderhofs) against the forces of money (the Kirbys). The budding romance between young Alice Vanderhof (Kim Ackles) and Tony Kirby (Jeff Rosenthal) provides the plot and main catalyst.

## Diverse Collection

The Vanderhof household comprises a diverse collection of human beings. Grandpa Vanderhof (Steve Kaye) heads the group. Grandpa, a youthful 75, collects snakes and enjoys attending college graduations. Unfortunately, he has one problem. He neglected to pay his income taxes for the last 24 years, and the government wants to collect.

His married daughter, Penelope Sycamore (Katie Nutting), writes plays. She is working on her 11th. Her husband, Paul (Mike Ham), spends most of his time in the basement with Mr. De Pinna (Tedd Samuels). De Pinna was the family milkman who, one day, just decided to stay. Presently he and Paul are busy creating new firecrackers for the Fourth of July.

Twenty-nine-year-old Essie (Trish

Kieran), the Sycamore's eldest daughter, studies ballet under the Russian master Boris Kolenkov (Mike Lieberman). She spends most of her time on her toes, accompanied by her husband, Ed (Ned Gill), on xylophone. Ed also enjoys republishing fiery pamphlets of the past with the printing press set up in the living room.

Rheba (Jill Freeman), the maid, and her boyfriend, Donald (Tom Dorsey), are the final members of the active household.

## Gentle Craziness

Alice, 22, though a Vanderhof, has escaped the gentle craziness that runs in the family. She is in love with Tony Kirby, the boss' son, vice-president of Kirby and Co.

Enter the affluent, status-conscious Mr. and Mrs. Kirby (Richard Harris and Ann Perey). When invited to come to the Vanderhof's for dinner, they arrive a day early. The Vanderhofs, who prepare to be on their best behavior, were caught unawares, and could do nothing but act their own style of normalcy.

Henderson (Cayce Redding), Gay (Ellen Simmons), Mac (Ben Spracher), Jim (Patrick Kelly), Olga (Barbar Jo Howard), and the man (Addison Randall) complete the rest of the cast. The stage manager is Mark Altschuler and is assisted by Julie Brown and Judd McCulley.

## Valley Instructor

Parkin, three-year instructor and graduate from Valley College, continued his training at Pasadena Playhouse, an in-training college connected with an actual theater. He has remained completely within the style of a 1935 theater production for "You Can't Take It With You." He will play old time radio shows before the curtain rises.

Refreshments will include real New York egg creams, a drink blending seltzer, chocolate syrup, and eggs. A set of dishes will be awarded nightly to the winner of the bingo game held during intermission, as theaters did throughout the Depression.

Advanced ticket reservations are available at the Business Office.

## Valley's Studio Jazz Band Airs Big-Band Swing

Valley's Studio Jazz Band will present "everything from the '50's big band swing to contemporary rock style" during their 11 a.m. concert today in Monarch Hall, according to Richard Carleson, professor of music. Other numbers will be in blues and concert jazz style. A featured piece will be "Alice in Wonderland," a jazz suite in three movements by Bob Florence.

the stuff became increasingly sticky. Normalcy was resumed when the pot was plugged in again.

After the last bottle was served, a vote was taken, and three of the wines were tied by nine votes apiece to be the favorites. They were the 1970 Medoc, Lambert; the 1971 Beaujolais, Schroder; and the Vin Rouge, Moviaa. All the winners were French wines, and the loser was the Sebastiani Zinfandel.

And now, will the real Gallo Hearty Burgundy stand up, or out, as the case may be. Surprisingly, Gallo was voted in fourth place by a total of eight votes, outranking no less than the Sutter Home Burgundy, the Bourgogne Passetoutgrain, and the Foppiano Burgundy.

## Theme Is Price

Members pay \$3 apiece at each tasting, with which the host buys the wine. "The theme for this tasting is price," said Gerrard, "and all wines you will be tasting tonight are inexpensive. Prices range from \$1.39 to \$2.50."

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## Cheese Enjoyed

The hit of the evening was Mrs. Gerrard's cheese fondue, a delicious mixture of Jarlsberg and Gruyere cheese, dry white wine, some salt and pepper, and garlic that has been rubbed around the pot.

A slight problem arose, however, when the pot containing the fondue was unplugged to cool off. Members digging into it found themselves in a kind of taffy-pulling contest when



EXTENDING A CORDIAL WELCOME, Mr. De Pinna (Tedd Samuels) welcomes Alice's handsome date, Tony Kirby (Jeff Rosenthal), in the play "You Can't Take It With You," opening tonight in the Mainstage Theater.

Valley Star Photo by Mike Russell

# Grim Reality, Bubbling Freshness Accent True Story of Young Wife, Cancer Victim

By NORMA WISMER  
Staff Writer

The movie begins with the end of a 20-year-old girl's life. At an unusual funeral, a young man, his face expressionless, stands high above the mountains holding an urn. From it,

he slowly scatters the ashes of the girl's cremated body to the wind. He pauses, then, in a final farewell gesture, he flings the empty urn into the deep abyss below.

"Sunshine," the two-and-a-half hour CBS movie to be aired tomorrow

night, Nov. 9, at 8:30, is "Love Story" all over again with one grim exception; it is a true story, based on the diary of Jacquelyn M. Helton, a 20-year-old wife and mother who left a unique legacy of hope to her husband and two-year-old daughter.

Directed by Joseph Sargent, winner of a 1973 Emmy for his direction of "The Marcus-Nelson Murders," the film is fictionalized in names, incidents, and characters. Kate Hayden, the young woman dying of bone cancer, is portrayed by Cristina Raines, a 20-year-old newcomer who previously appeared in "Hex" with Keith Carradine and Robert Walker Jr. and "The Stone Killers" as Charles Bronson's daughter.

## Sparkling Freshness

Miss Raines brings her raw talent and sparkling freshness to the screen in capturing Kate's spirit, and her feelings about life, love, and death.

Many of the actual words from the young woman's diary are heard throughout the film. In the opening scene of the funeral, Kate's voice is superimposed over two young musicians playing John Denver's "Country Roads" saying, "I want 'Country Roads' played at my funeral."

## Balladeer Husband

Other Denver songs such as "My Sweet Lady" and "Sunshine," from which the film's title was taken, are sensitively sung by Cliff De Young, who plays Kate's balladeer husband, and are an important part of the story.

De Young, another newcomer, rose from the chorus to the lead in just six months of the Broadway version of "Hair." He landed the role of the

# Magic Spectacle Delights Audience

By DANIEL CHUMAN  
Staff Writer

"Truth is what we perceive to be true," chimed Harry Anderson to on-lookers assembled in the Free Speech Area Tuesday, Oct. 30. This axiom seemed to express and explain the underlying theme throughout the whole performance of the Anderson Magic Company, a duo composed of husband Harry, 21, and wife Allison, 23.

The Anderson Magic Company, performing against a background of a brilliantly-hued tent, were garbed in colorful Renaissance costumes, probably stirring visions of traveling troubadours of long ago years for those in attendance.

The Andersons, based in Ashland, OR, home of the Shakespeare festival, are currently touring California colleges before heading east to Florida. They decided to visit Valley College to inquire about a performance for the students.

"When I came in, the Andersons were just sitting in my office," said Yocoe Rechtman, commissioner of social activities. "They offered to perform, with the stipulation that if I did not like the act, no money would have to be paid. After seeing the show, though, I thought that they were real professionals."

The magic show opened with the Hindu rope trick. Harry, the principle performer, often called for audience "volunteers" to assist him with

his various feats of legerdemain.

In the finale, Anderson, in the personage of "Harry Couvair," French magician, attempted to stop a musket ball fired at point blank range by Allison, with only a slim plate as a shield. After a tension-building dialogue in French between the two participants, the musket was fired, prompting mixed reactions among the stunned onlookers.

After the tour of the colleges is completed, the Anderson Magic Company will head for Florida, in an attempt to join Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus.

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# The Epicurean

By NORMA WISMER  
Staff Writer

Will the real Gallo Hearty Burgundy please stand up?

This was the mystery of the day last Sunday when 27 members of a wine-tasting club gathered in Cypress, near Long Beach, to sip and sample their way through 18 bottles of red wine ranging from the above-mentioned Gallo to a 1964 Foppiano Burgundy.

The host for this month's meeting, Dr. Ed Gerrard of the Long Beach Naval Hospital, thought up the idea of "blind tasting," which was used for the first time Sunday.

Having wrapped each bottle in a paper bag so members could not see the labels, Dr. Gerrard explained, "The point of 'blind tasting' is that members will not be influenced by the date or origin of the wine."

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NEWCOMER CRISTINA RAINES stars in the poignant love story of a young mother afflicted with a terminal illness who chronicles her dreams and youthful wisdom in the movie "Sunshine," tomorrow evening on CBS.

Valley Star Photo courtesy Universal Studios

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# IOC Passes Motion To Ease Registration

By NORMA WISMER  
Staff Writer

A motion to distribute packets of registration forms through the Business Office rather than the Administration Building at the time of registration to facilitate the sale of paid ID cards was passed at the Inter-Organizational Council meeting last Thursday.

In the past, students who paid for their ID cards had to stand in line a second time to complete their registration business while students who didn't pay were free to leave.

#### 'It's a Hassle'

Eric Thompson, chairman, said, "As it stands now, it's a hassle to go out of the way for a paid ID."

Cheryl Smith, Big Umbrella Club, said that perhaps in the future the process would be reversed.

"You would pay first instead of waiting in line to pay," she said.

In other business, \$1,600 was allocated to the Teacher Evaluation Committee to publish a pamphlet providing students with information on selecting teachers.

#### Presented Case

Eric Thompson and Dave Baldrige, a member of the committee, presented the case to the Academic Senate after requests for funds had been previously denied.

"We got unanimous encouragement from the Academic Senate," Thompson said.

The underprivileged children's Christmas party will be held Dec. 15, according to Dale Ma, chairman for the event.

"An organization called Maud Booth, which sponsors low cost housing, will be providing us with 60 children for the party based on three criteria," said Ma. "If the family is on welfare, if the parent is in some kind of training program, or if the parents are working," he said.

#### Asks for Ideas

Jay Shapiro, Scuba Dive Club, asked members to think of ideas in advertising to reach students.

"There are three ways now," he said, "the Valley Star, posters, and KLAU, which reaches all of 30 students sitting in the cafeteria."

Shapiro said he would like to see the student weekly bulletin modified.

"They could be put in the most filled up classrooms at special times," he said.

#### Newman Club Edited

Pat Herrick, Newman Club, remarked that the Club Column in the Valley Star is often edited.

Carolyn Kaiser, Sigma Alpha Phi, said, "After IOC meetings I type up the notes and post them in the Music Building. It seems to be attracting a lot of attention."

Dave Sykes, coordinator for students against Proposition 1, announced that his work had already been done on the campus.

"I wanted to have sponsorship of my literature on Proposition 1 but it's already been done," he said. "This is the best organized campus I've been to so far."

#### Delivered Speech

Andy Tauber, VCP, said he delivered a speech and the petition against banning cigarette sales on campus to the Board of Trustees. "It is on the Board's agenda for consideration," he said.

Dave Churchill, a member of A.S. Council, said, "I urge the entire group here to get at least one person from their club to go with me to the board meeting Dec. 14."

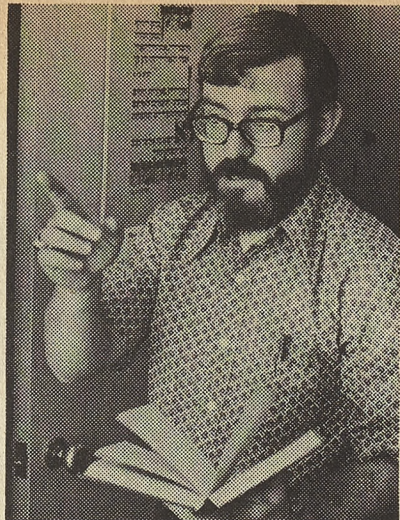
## Coming OES To Evaluate Law Careers

"Careers in Law Enforcement" will be the subject of the next Occupational Exploration Series lecture next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSc100.

Gretchen Reynier, sergeant-investigator for the Los Angeles Police Department Robbery and Homicide Division will be guest speaker.

Sgt. Reynier was graduated from the Los Angeles Police Academy and attended Oklahoma A & M and Sawyer School of Business.

She has worked as a police officer in Los Angeles more than 21 years with jail, juvenile, patrol, forgery, administrative analysis, and various other assignments.



PROF. ZEV GARBER  
Addresses Biblical Convention

## Prof. Garber Gives Speech At Convention

Zev Garber, assistant professor of Hebrew studies, left for Chicago last Monday to attend the annual convention of the American Academy of Religion held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature.

Garber will deliver a paper on "Lower Division Judaism: Problems and Solutions." This is the second of three papers prepared by Garber on the community college and Jewish studies.

Garber stresses the fact that Valley College has the first accredited program of Jewish studies among community colleges in the nation, and that his papers are related to it.

Garber said that his first paper had to do with the genesis and the making of the program at Valley College. His second paper deals with such factors as background, offerings, and standards. The third will concern an investigation on Jewish studies offered across the nation.

"Though Los Angeles City College started first with an offering in Hebrew languages, Valley was the first in the offering of Jewish studies," said Garber.

### CLUBS

## Chavez To Speak at Leo Baeck Temple

Cesar Chavez will be speaking at the Leo Baeck Temple, Saturday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m., according to MECHA, the Mexican-American organization on campus. The address of the Temple is 1300 N. Sepulveda Blvd., West Los Angeles.

Chavez will also be at the Safeway Store at Mission and Celis in San Fernando from 3:30 to 6 p.m. if anyone would like to go and walk the picket line there.

#### ★ ★ ★

The ZIONIST YOUTH ALLIANCE will meet in the Hillel Lounge at 13164 Burbank Blvd. today at 11 a.m. to discuss: "What plan of action will you follow after Israel is destroyed?" and "What actions do you recommend to preserve the state of Israel?"

#### ★ ★ ★

The SCUBA DIVE CLUB invites all certified divers to join them in a dive at Laguna Beach on Saturday, Nov. 10. For details, come to the meeting today at 11 a.m. in LS101 or call 785-1003.

#### ★ ★ ★

A new club is going to have its first meeting today at 11 a.m. in H105. The club is the INTERNATIONAL CLUB and it strives to create a feeling of concern among the members of the 38 countries represented here.

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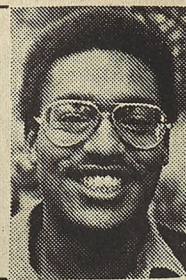
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Club Editor



on campus. They plan to accomplish this feat by having love enter through the stomach with international goodies baked by the various members of the club.

#### ★ ★ ★

A.S. Cultural Series presents Dr. Robin Winks speaking on "The Historian as Detective," at noon today in Monarch Hall.

#### ★ ★ ★

The NEWMAN CLUB is sponsoring a canned food drive for the poor and the needy on Nov. 19 and 20 to raise Thanksgiving food for those who would otherwise not have it.

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PROGRAM I: THE NEW CONSCIOUSNESS  
NOVEMBER 12, 16 at 7:30 pm  
NOVEMBER 27 at 1:30 pm (Matinee)

#### SUNSEED

Sunseed is a feature-length odyssey of American youth's turn toward self-awareness through the spiritual practices of Eastern teachings. SUNSEED travels through the U.S., Northern India, Israel and Nepal to explore the hidden meaning of this new awareness as well as showing some of the spiritual practices involved with meditation, yoga, religious ceremonies and day to day living of some of the present day spiritual teachers including: Baba Ram Dass, Swami Sachidananda, Yogi Bhaajan, Lama Govinda, Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach, Sufi Samuel Lewis and many others, known and unknown.

#### SPECIAL SCREENING

A recent intimate interview with DR. TIMOTHY LEARY at Folsom Prison.

also

LIGHT — JORDAN BELSON'S latest film.

PROGRAM II: COME CELEBRATE YOURSELF  
NOVEMBER 26, 30 at 7:30 pm  
NOVEMBER 27 at 1:30 pm (Matinee)

#### COME TO YOUR SENSES

In this exquisite movie, Bernie Gunther of Esalen offers us the opportunity to explore our own sensory awareness — to be a participant rather than just an observer. Music and poetry by Rod McKuen.

#### ART OF MEDITATION

Alan Watts has been able to present the philosophical splendor of the East in a way which is simple, poignant, direct . . . everything in this film promotes a meditative mood.

PROGRAM III: WILL WE SURVIVE?  
DECEMBER 3, 7 at 7:30 pm  
DECEMBER 4 at 1:30 pm (Matinee)

#### WE HAVE NO ART

Mary Corita Kent shows us a view of art in the common and ordinary. In this fast-moving color film she encourages us to look upon technology and chaos in a playful and human way.

#### EVOLUTION OF A YOGI

We join Ram Dass, formerly Richard Alpert, Harvard professor and associate of Dr. Timothy Leary, and his disciples at a spiritual teach-in on the philosophy and practice of yoga. Winner of Blue Ribbon, American Film Festival.

#### FUTURE SHOCK

Orson Welles narrates this color film based on the world wide best-seller by Alvin Toffler. The recent acceleration of social, scientific and technological developments have created the premature arrival of the future. This is a question film — can we control change or are we on a collision course with tomorrow?

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